WICHITA, KANSAS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1896.

ALL CANTON'S PREVIOUS DEMON-STRATIONS ARE ECLIPSED.

FORTY TRAIN LOADS

SLOCKADES IN ALL DIRECTIONS FROM THE TOWN.

FIRST ARRIVAL IS AT 4:30 A, M.

TEN O'CLOCK AT NIGHT DOES NOT SEE THE LAST.

ld Campaigners Pronounce McKinley the Most Honored Man of All Time-Marvelous Endurance of the Candidate.

Canton, O., Oot. 10 .- Each day is outfloing all records of enthusiasm and numbers in Canton. Forty special train loads of people came here today. At 7 o'clock this evening more delerations were coming. They began comng at 4:30 this morning. They came in greater numbers than ever before The paraphernalia of parade was outtone. Merchants, workingmen, hardvare men, commercial travelers, bishops, preachers, miners, evangelists, potters, bankers, railroad men, southern planters, iron operatives, moulders, and many other trades and professions each had special parties and processions. They came from Iowa, New York, Kenłucky, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, West Virginia, Maryland and Ohio in large delegations. They came in small parties from a dozen other states. They crowded Can-ton's wide streets for miles as they were never crowded before. They marched and counter-marched with sound and music galore. They out-yelled the wondrous yell of yesterday, the famous reb-el yell from the Shenandoah valley of Virginia, that kept the echoes booming recterday afternoon and last even-They surged about the McKinley home and crowded over porches and re-viewing stands until women fainted and men paled, fearful of panic, and the crush that kills. And, calm and cool among all this wonder of political dem-costration , Major McKinley was in the

of aldresses and numerous short replies besides. His friends who were with him on his memorable campaign of 1894, from the lakes to the gulf, and from Maine to Kansas, when he made nearly 500 speeches in four months, say the campaign then did not compare with that he is now going through. He was as besschie to everyone. He only stopped shaking hands with the thousands today to make addresses, and then per-sonally, greet other delegations. His voice rang out clear and strong. Wherever his eyes turned today from early morning until late at night, he looked into the eyes of a sea of faces. His ance. His visitors today marvelled at it. wondered at his endur-

AND STILL GOING ON. of mortal man ever being given such greetings. Tonight at 10 o'clock the Maryland delegation is holding a mass meeting at the Tabernacle. The handsome new court house and other public bull-lings are brilliantly illuminated with novel electric effects. The streets are filled with marchers. Pyrotechnifeatures of the parades throughout the evening. The bands are keeping up the coaseless march under the beautiful Makinley arch and Market street past the famous home about which the earth is trodden nearly as hard as the paved men say over crowded car loads of people have been handled. Several delegations will not attempt to leave town until Sunday.

WOODS COUNTY WILL GET THEKE What She is Doing for Her Political and

Alva, O. T., Oct. 10,-Political caracans are now traversing the county in the rural listricts and as all the tickets contain a proposition of Aivans who are candidates and the headquarters of each party is located at Aiva, this has been the general starting point and the term caravansary is appropriately applied to the compaigning outfits leaving Alva for tours of the county. Meetings are being held day and night all over county by the Republicans and Popu-The Democrats, being in the minority, are not conducting an organized

Hon. Geo. W. Vickers of Alva, who was prominent as one of the leaders in the house at the last session of the Oklahoma legislature, and Hon. Jumes P. Gaudy, ex-member of the last councans and will probably be re-elected, as their services in the interest of Woods county and the territory in general were was taken up in the presentation of

the candidates on election tours, it is pertainly a diverting eight to see the setting forth of an expedition equipped with two or three wagon loads of provisions, besides tents, guns and amunition, the latter being of the two kinds, the kind that kills wild game and

the literary-positical kind.

The Western Oklahoma Fair associa-tion are making the best arrangements possible for their second annual fair at Alva and their half mile track is the finest in Oklahoma and has been in eleinest in Oklahoma and has been in ele-rant condition for several weeks with a e string of local horses working in e speed ring every day, the owners give visiting forms a ce to earn the fine string of purses ed for the races. The association and the Alva Commercial club are tak-ng up a subject of much importance

o the farmers of Woods county.

It is known by some and believed by others that cotton can be success on on the subject of those who know been thinking of selling to Mr. Rockemost about ruising cotton, a remark of feller or anybody else, nor have we been approached with a proposition to United States land office at Alva, is quoted. Mr. Alexander is a native Tex-an, formerly speaker of the house in the Texas legislature, and a man of excellent judgment, possessing a fund certainly do not know."

of general information. He said: "I say that cotton could be made a very profitable crop in various portions of Woods county, especially in the southern half of the county and along the Salt Fork and Medicine river bottoms, owing to the fact that our planting seasons come early and that frosts do not usually occur sufficient to hurt cotton prior to about Nov. 1, and also because our farmers raise other kinds of

ton prior to about Nov. 1, and also because our farmers raise other kinds of crops, not being dependent upon any single kind or class of crops."

Your correspondent has been solicited to invoke the aid of the columns and wide circulation of the Eagle to ask cotton raisers, factors and others interested, to send or bring us information on the subject of cotton raising in Oklahoma. The club and fair association expect to devote an especial date during the fair, which occurs Oct. 21-24, inclusive to addresses on cot. Oct. 21-24, inclusive to addresses on cot-ton raising and to be able to secure some speakers from the cotton belt to the subject in detail to the pub-

The Eagle will have conferred a favor upon the people of Woods county in promoting our local interests in this new enterprise. Interested persons de-airious of furnishing information will oblige by addressing Captain J. A. Stine president of the Alva Exchange Stine, president of the Alva Exchange Board and Alva Commercial club; Hon. Geo. W. Crowell of the Western Okla-homa Pair association, or, H. L. Ross, who initiated the enterprise and is in correspondence with various parties on

DAY THE CUBANS CELEBRATE

Appliversary of the Breaking Out of the Ten Years Truggle Observed. Tampa, Fla., Oct. 10.—The Cubans in this city today celebrated the twenty-eight anniversary of the outbreak of their ten years' struggle for liberty. The houses of the Cubans in this city were decorated with a profusion of bunting and flags for the occasion and after dark the verandahs of the phouses were dark the veranduhs of the houses were hung with Chinese lanterns. A brilliant pyrotechnical display was given at night from Cespedes hall in West Tampa and was a prelude to a ball, where the eltre of the Cuban society gathered to commemorate the close of the memorable day. Colonel Fernando Figurando. eredo, who represented the junta in this city and was an aide to General Cespedes in the last revolution, in a review of its causes, said that the conditions that led up to the present outbreak were identical with those which existed were scentical with those which existed in 1868. "If the Cubans do not win this time," he added, "they will continue to harass the Spanish government until they finally throw off the yoke of oppression." The indications at present, he asserted, were most flattering to their cause and the Cuban leaders expected to win the struggle during the

SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FAD It is Quite the Thing to be Kiduapped and Pay a Big Ransom

To have given every caller a handshake would have been a physical impossibility. He made more than a score
of aldresses and numerous short realist as Millionaire James Campbell told and prietor of the Brooklyn hotel, who is a man of means, position and high reputation—just such a story, save that the kidnapper, to call him so, is declar-ed to have planned more wisely than Winthrop, executed more skillfully, reaped a substantial reward for his daring crime and to have gone scot

For more than a year Mr. Montgomery has held his peace and kept his pledge of secrecy and no one but his wife and lawyer has known that he was the victim of an astonishing piece of villainy and that he paid a large sum of money—said to be \$10,000, to his cap-for as the price of liberty and personal

The Chhronicle this morning publishes nothing like today's doing had ever been known in political history. Murat Halbard said the world had never known of mortal man ever being great and had been held seign to the city, and had been held seign to the a sensational story to the effect that city, and had been held prisoner and threatened with torture and death and had finally agreed to pay his jaffor the sum demanded within a specified time after his release, had sworn not to be as he promised. In an interview upon the subject Montgomery said that his reason for not having given publicity to the story at an earlier date was that the kidnapper had threatened to kill him if it ever became public and both he and his wife believed that he would keep his word.

CYCLONE NUMBER TWO West Indian Flurricane Moving Northward

Along the Coast, Washington, Oct. 10 .-- The weather

ureau this afternoon issued the followng hurricane warning:

"Special bulletin: There is a West Indian hurrione, apparently central off the Florida coast, moving northward, This storm will cause dangerous north-easterly gales in all the Atlantic coast states the wind reaching hurricane velocity at coast stations or off the coast. Hurricane signals are displayed for the benefit of shipping from Florida to Mas-sachusetts along the coast. While high winds are expected in the interior of is not probable that they will be as severe in this vicinity as those which accompanied the storm of September 29.

"Chief of Bureau." VENEZUELAN COMMISSION First Meeting in Many Months is Held and Reports Read,

Washington, Oct. 10 .-- All the mem bers of the Venzuelan commission were in attendance today when the body was called together for the first meeting in reports by the various commissionen upon the results of their work upon the special branches of the inquiry confined to them. Mr. Coudert, who has been at work in Europe with Professor Baar, in particular had some interesting and valuable matter to communicate. Professor Baar himself is expected to return to the United States about the end of the present mouth and with the presentation of the material he collect-ed it is hoped that the commission will be able to close its researches and pro-ceed to the final stage of work.

TOM JOHNSON DENIES IT Story of the Sale of His Works to Rocke

Cleveland, O., Oct. 10 .- Hon, Ton Johnson denies absolutely that negotiations are on foot to sell the Johnston deel works at Loraine to Rockefeller or

anybody else. "The truth is," said Mr. Johnston "there is nothing whatever in these stories that have been affoat and publer normal conditions are exceeding-theorem is the several trend of public opin-on the subject of those who know The matter has not been thought of, even remotely. Certainly we have not been thinking of selling to Mr. Rocke-

His Party's Will. That There is But One Issue in Okiahoma; That That Issue is Can Secure Them : and That His Efforts Would be, Perhaps Fatally, Hampered by Defeat This Fall-Folly of Financial Joint Debate.

Kingfisher, O. T., Cct. 10.-Last week E. M. Flickinger of Kingfisher county, fisher Free Press stating his reasons vote for Flynn irrespective of party. Mr. Flickinger is a prominent farmer and a prominent Populist of Kingfisher county, but a Populist who has the

"Flynn is a young man and is hu-man, and no doubt has high aspira-tions. He very probably is looking forward to something better in the fu-ture, which is quite natural for any man in his position. No one, no doubt, realizes more than he, that to be the principal agent in agenting the realprincipal agent in securing the pass-age of the free homes bill through both houses would not only add to his glory but would make his name familiar and respected by every homesteader respected by every homesteader. Through his appeal and agency the first payment due on our lands, a cou-ple of years ago, has been deferred wrote a communication to the King-fisher Free Press stating his reasons and persistency he is about to secure why the people of the territory should the passage of a bill making us permanently free from both payments, soon to become due. It should make no difference to us on this question whether Dennis is a Methodist or a Catholic, a gold man or a silver man courage of his honest convictions. The a poor man or a rich man, a Hindoo Populist papers have been heaping or a Hottentot, and we should not

are Bis Stealings, Individual Items Equaliting Small Fortunes and Being, in Past, in Many Cause, All the Portunes of His Victims-Entire Estates, Held in Trust by Him, Squandered to Private Speculations - Funeral of the Emberrier Takes Place at Gloucester,

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 10.-The funral of the late George J. Marsh, treasurer of the Cape Ann Savings bank, who committed suicide by shooting himself Thursday, was held today. It himself Thursday, was held today. It was attended by a large number of business men and citizens. Interest in the affairs of the estate and trusts in Marsh's keeping is as great as ever and the outlook is not near as favorable to the beneficiaries of those estates. One of the Cape Ann bank officials today admitted that there was a strong possibility of hypothecation amounting to a business men and citizens. Interest in the Duc de la Rochefaucault, the Duchess de la Rochefaucault, the Rochefaucault, the Lochefaucault, the R rothing but abuse on him on account of his honest stand. In the following article he further states his reasons for voting for Flynn:

"Oneida, O. T., Oct. 5.—Since the aption of a Hottentott, and we should not the temperature of the Cape Ann bank officials today adjusted that there was a strong possifor us in his earnest effort in our behalf. He was renominated by acclama quarter of a million dollars. The work thou and is a candidate for re-election, of straightening out matters pertaining

HE CAN'T SEEM TO HIT IT.



Uncle Sam-Great Smoke! You can't hit the mark with that thing. It'll bust sure!

innumerable of a personal character against the article. If it contains misstatements, faulty reasoning, etc., they should be pointed out and corrected. If the article in question expresses the truth, why then should they attack the author and impeach his

"Our campaign usually affords an op portunity for certain kinds of educa-tion, never so forcebly acquired at any other time, a free and liberal discus which all can engage, a high privilege coorded to every loyal citizen.
"The highest and most important is

sue in our present territorial cam-paign is unquestionably that of free Every homesteader who has hanging over him a government obligation of \$-60 to \$400 per quarter section is more interested in being made than any other one question. This will not only be of great benefit to every homesteader, but to every other citizen in Oklahoma. You will scarce-ly find a man interested in any way in this territory that will doubt the

and Dennis's congressional record on the subject." Mr. Callahan and his the subject. Mr. Caraman and als managers refuse to comply with the limitation, stating that the money quastion, being more important, should also be included. Are not the people of Oklahoma great readers, and is not our territory flooded with all kinds of the very best literature, and do not our citizens daily exercise the privilege of hearing through this agency the dis-cussion of the money problem by the grandest and most eloquent orators America can produce? In so far as America can produce? In so far as with her star board engine broken down.

Our voice and vote are concerned, it with her star board engine broken down.

No assistance was requested and the matters not whether our next congress shall be silver on gold, the election of under port engine only. The Paris left either Flynn or Callahan will not change the voting strength of that con-

pearance of last week's article, I have and it is for the people of Oklahoma to say next November whether he should be encouraged to use every effort in his power to secure the passage of his present pending bill in the senate, it having already passed the house Though his term does not expire until March 4, next, when the present \$50,000, is practically wiped out. The senate adjourns, to defeat him under the present circumstances in the com- \$109,000 and the loss there cannot be esing election is a mud-sling at his ef-forts and a siap in the face to his free of Marsh's amounting to in all from \$15.

wise: 'We'l, my people have said by but she refuses to make public its con-this vote that they do not want me tents.

It was learned today that an estate in that the passage of this bill would be the vicinity of Wenban, valued at \$50, of the greatest benefit to them. I 000, was in Marsh's charge. It is feared have spared no pains to secure its pas-sage and I am now about ready to reap the reward of my cherished de-sire, but I must have misjudged my people's wish, and my efforts are not appreciated, so, why force on them something they have just said by their vote that they do not want encour-

aged."
"From a business point of view the "Mr. Callahan and his managers have challenged Dennis Flynn to meet in through any indifference, lukewarm-the campaign. Mr. Flynn has been should fall to pass and die in the pressure in prison ad from the worry." accuesd by the opposition of being a free home fraud and of being insin-free home fraud and of being insin-ever obtaining free homes and will not know how I can ever buckle to have no one to blame more than our-land again. I am dazed by this calamity." derected the challenged, specifying the plans and arrangements and limiting the discussion to that all-important fluestion to Oklahomans. "Free homes and Dennis's congressional record on free homes bill this winter, sure.

A cousin of the Castles who is at presentative to the discussion of the Castles who is at presentative to the discussion of the Castles who is at presentative to the charge in this city said to a representative of the Associated Press today: The charge is absolutely ridiculous. Why, and Dennis's congressional record on

"E. M. FLICKINGER." STEAMSHIP PARIS DISABLED Making Her Way to Destination With Only

Ber Port Engine. New York, Oct. 10 .-- The Hamburg-American steamer Fuerst Bismarck ar-rived this morning from Hamburg and reported that at half past tweive yester-day afternoon in latitude 61:01, longi-tude 46.06, she sighted the steamer Paris under port engine only. The Paris left broughten port on Oct. 7 for Southampton. The break down of her starboard engine.

to those estates is progressing very slowly and it will be some time before a statement can be ready. It is believed that everything negotiable in Marsh's keeping has been disposed of, real es-tate being about all that remains. The Dr. Hildreth estate, between \$40,000 and "Imagine him to be defeated and lay aside ail partisan prejudice then step addition to this, it is thought that conprobably meditate to yourself in this Marsh left a note in Mrs. Marsh's hands

How Mr. Walter M Castle Appears in London, Oct. 16 .- Walter M. Castle, the

is confined in Holloway jail on remand, charged with stealing valuable furs, etc., from shops in this city, showed were cent to my house in Hyde Park were bought. How could they be stolen The Castles have been abroad for a year and had a large number of commissions from society friends in Sun Francisco and they have also been large

Evidence will be produced that some time ugo Mrs. Castle's health was such that Dr. Gabriel of this city was called. He found Mrs. Castle suffering from pains in the head. It was settled yes-terday evening that no application will be made for built before the prisoners are The Paris left brought up on remand on Tuesday

change the voting strength of that congress one total nor will either of them be capable of influencing that congress either one way or the other upon the money question.

"All suffragists should vote to their own interests and that of their neigh-

KNOWS HOW TO BEHAVE ommends Himself to Western Europe

ighted 18% by the Associ London, Oct. 16.—The attention of Europe may be said to have been concentrated during the week upon the visit of the crar and carrina to France and the most enthusiastic reception accorded them in the French capital. accorded them in the French capital. In this connection the feature which is causing the greatest amount of gossip is the luncheon given by the crar on Wednesday at the Russian embassy to the representatives of the French royal family. It is true that M. Hanotaux, the French minister of foreign affairs; General de Boisdeffre, chief of the general staff, and Admiral Gervais, attached the person of the empress during her stay in France, were present. But the other guests included the Duc D'Aumele, the Duc and Duchess de Chartres, the Duchess de Magenta, the

Chartres, the Duchess de Magenta, the Duchess de Lynes, the Duchess de Ro-han, the Duc de Doudeaville, the Duc her majesty sent him her warmest con-gratulations. The whole affair was most cleverly managed and even the roest radicals have not dared to proeet against ft.

All sorts of interpretations are being placed upon the incident, but the fact remains that from the hour he landed at Cherbourg the caar behaved in a most conservative and diplomatic manner, pleasing almost everybody while offending but very few people. The crar, previous to leaving Basmoral castle, after his visit to Queen Victoria, gave \$5,000 for distribution among the servants and left a packing case full of servants and sert a packing case full of the most expensive jewels, bracelets, rings, pins, etc., to be presented to all above the rank of servants.

AMONG CHURCH PEOPLE.

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A sensation was caused at the church congress at Shrewsbury during the week by a fierce attack made upon the pope's buil referring to the Angelican order, by the archbishop of Cork, Lord Halifax, the Bishop of Salisbury and others. The bull was described as misuse by the pope of the fairest chance ever had since the sixteenth century for promoting unity, and the Bishop of promoting unity, and the Bishop of Salisbury suggested that the buil "sets us free to do the work which lies nearest, without so much regard for the ul-terior consequences. We are free to fol-low the path opened to us by Divine Providence and create an independent world-wide communion."

The bishop suggests that the first step for the Angelicans to take is to create a union of policy with the Presbyterians. Over a thousand members of the Baptist union congress at Bristol during the week held a spirited meeting and were most contains. and were most cordially treated by all denomination, including a town recep-

FATHER OF THE CABLE. At a mer n gof the International Subnarine Telegraph company during the reck, with Lord Selborne in the chair, it was decided to Naugurate a subma-rine telegraph company memorial throughout the civilized world in order to honor three men; C) rus W. Field, who first conceived; Sir ohn Pender, who risked his capital, and Sir James Anderson, who captained the Great Eastern. Lord Selborne announced that the scheme had received the sanction and encouragement of the queen. The form of the memorial was not decided upon but it will be a scholraship and a

Before the Winchester City bench on Friday, the case of the queen vs. Earl Russell, involving a grave charge made against his lordship in 1887, the public prosecutor said that the spot where the alleged offense took place was outside the jurisdiction of the court and in con-

sequence the case failed. Mr. Bayard was recently asked to speak at the Armenian meeting, but he wrote declining the invitation on the ground that it was not wise to engage in a political movement.

MUSIC AND DRAMA. The success of the Norwich musical estival has been complete. Mackenzie's "Rose of Sharon" drew forth en thusiastic plaudits from the prince of Wales, the Princess Louise and Duchess of York, who were present in

Mrs. DeNevaro (our Mary Anderson) and her infant son are progressing very favorably. It is whispered that happier than she has been for many

Sir Henry Irving intends to produc at no distant day a one-cent play by George Bradsbaw entitled "The Man of Destiny," the man being Napoleon. The portrait drawn of the great Corsican is not in any sense similar to Sardou's here in "Madame Sans Gene."

CZAR ON THE RETURN TRIP Ducal Family of Hesse Welcomes His

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Darmstadt, Oct. 10.—The imperial
train with the cuar and exarits and train with the crar and crarits, and their immediate suite arrived here at a o'clock this morning. Their majestles were met by the ducal family of Hesse, headed by Grand Duke Earnest of Hesse, brother of the crarina. The im-perial people were driven to the new palace and great enthusiasen, through the raily decorated street. the gally decorated streets. When th majesties reached the French frontie station of Pagny-sur-Moselle, the prestation of Pagny-sur-moseile, the pre-fect of the department was present to do homage to the Russian travelers up-on the part of the French Lorraine and Nancy, where, the prefect recalled, took place the memorable interview between the late President Carnot and the Grand Duke Constantine.

The railroad station was brilliantly

Illuminated and decorated with Freech and Russian flags. Crossing over into German territory a couple of German cogines were attached to the imperial train and the journey resumed. The mar looked somewhat fatigued on his arrival here but he was in good spirits and apparently pleased with his vist

as ever and received the greetings her relatives with tears in her eyes. London, Oct. 10.-The remains of the

inte George du Maurier, the artist-au-thor who died on Thursday morning hast, were creinated today at Woking. The funeral services will be held on Tuesday in Hampstead church.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 16-The first experiment with the free delivery of mail in the rural districts was made at Charlestown, W. Va. yesterday per year salary and give \$500 bond. Collectively, they carried a distance of fifty miles, delivered staty-five pieces of mail matter and returned none to the

HARRY ST. JOHN CALLED BEFORE A JUDGE THAT CANNOT IER.

LA GRIPPE

HE WOULD BE TRIED FOR HIS WIFE'S MURDER VERY SOON.

KILLED HER IN A FIT OF RAGE

BECAUSE SHE WOULDN'T BETRAY A LEITER WRITER

Their Child the Only Witness of the Tragedy-Worry Paved the Way for Disease-Full Details.

Oklahoma City, O. T., Oct. 10 .- This afternoon at his home in this city Harry

St. John died of la grippe. The deceased was the son of ex-Gov-

Death quashes the indicina murder against bim and forever seals in silence the motive for one of the most noted tragedies in the history of

On the third day of April, 1895, when matured smiled all over this section of Oklahoma, Harry St. John put a rerolver in his pocket, left his law office in the city, drove two miles to his home in the country, and there killed his wife, one of the fairest woman in Oklahoma. His plea was that he had come into

possession of a letter directed to her; that its contests established beyond a doubt her unfaithfulness to him; that doubt her unfaithfulness to him; that he demanded of her the mame of the writer of the letter; that he pointed the gun at her to frighten her into compliance with his request; that she refused to tell him who wrote, and that while his hand trembled in his rage the hammer of the revolver fell and sent the bullet crushing through her brain.

That was his story and it was never contradicted, although it was doubted.

contradicted, eithough it was doubted.
Nobody witnessed the tracedy but their daughter, a little girl of three or four summers, who ran into the kitchen and said to the servant girl: "Papa has

St. John called a farm hand, read him the letter, told him what he had done, said he was crazy and asked him whether he should commit suicide or give himself up to the officers. He chose the

inter alternative.

The tragedy caused intense excitement in this city and more of less of a sensation throughout the territory and kensation throughout the territory and Kansas, for St. John was not only prominent in the politics of Oklahoma but was more or less promitient in Kan-sas where his father was governor of the state and the author of prohibition. At the preliminary trial St. John was held for murder but was admitted to bax. He surrounded himself with good

legal ability and was using all the re-sources of legal talent to escape punishment. After great effort he had se-cured a change of vertile from Oklaho-ma county to Canadian county and had bome for engineers.

The late Sir John Millais, president of in about two weeks at El Reno.

the Royal Academy, left a fortune of 1,259,000.

Mr. St. John was a prominent member of the territorial council or small, and not a small share of his prominence. and poularity was due to his graceful and charming wife whom he killed a month after the adjournment of that body. She was very popular and it is said that she was or great and states

her husband.

There seems to be a strange fatality in some things. Ira Terrill was the au thor of the capital punishment act in the statutes of Oklahoma. A month after he had succeeded in his efforts to make death a penalty for marter in Oldahoma he committed murder him-self and was convicted and sentenced to be hung for the crime, his being the first case under the act so vigo pushed into the statute books by him. He broke fall and after being free for several years was captured and is in the Kansas perficultary.

At the last session of the Okishome legislature an effort was made to re-John, like a grant, stood out against is and it was through his efforts that it was retained in the setatute book. Inside of six works he was charged with

caped by death.
Since he killed his wife his whole nature had obanged and while la grippe was the framediate cause of his death there is no doubt but what the killing of his wife and the trouble and worry and remores and stiegs, perhaps, of con-science, were what reduced his physical condition to such an extreme that is grippe had not much to do in bringing him to the grave. No man now talks about the tragedy; that is nobody is talking of his guilt,

if he was guilly. He has gone through the dark cavern of death and all are willing to leave his case to that great judge who cannot err and from whom there can be no change of venue or ap-Harry St. John lived for many years

in Wichita and married his first wife there. He moved from there to Gar-den City, Kansas, where he married the woman whom he killed. Her name was Miss Mary Felbon, whose father was warden of the Colorado peniten tiary and afterwards postmaster Canon City. He moved to Oklaho in 1889, settling at Kingfatter, and shortly afterwards moved to this city.

ALMOST A CATASTROPHE Summers at Kansas City Get Into a Hor-

Kannas City, Oct. 10 .-- By the best good fortune the last night of the car-nival week burely escaped being the cause of several deaths. As it was sevcause of several deaths. As it was several people were injured. Fifty thousand people tried in squeeze into two blocks of space on Grand average in the center of the city to witness a missio play at fire stranged by the fire department. The crush of the people firally became terrific and two solid walls of horself. mally became terrific and two solid walls of humanity found themselves wedged in by impresertable buildings on either side and pushed on significate each other by the crusting crowds in the rear. Attempts of the police headed by their first to clear the streets, only increased the terror. Women fainted by the score and were trampled on: children were held in the air to prevent their being killed and men flought each other in their desperation. The wildest configuration prevailed for half an hour and only subselded when an extra defaultment of the police fairly beat hour the growd at the different openings in the